'CROOKS MUST GET OUT OF CITY

DETECTIVES TO ARREST THEM ON SIGHT IF THEY DON'T.

Inspector McLaughlin Hopes to Have a Vagrancy Law Soon That Will Make New York a Terror to Them-Speech to

The forty crooks gathered in by the police on Tuesday night were chiefly young men forced from other cities by the application of drastic laws against persons with oriminal records. They were lined up vesterday morning before 170 sleuths of the detective bureau in their assembly room at Police Headquarters.

Nearly all the prisoners have records as pickpeckets and most of them were caught in the theatre district just after the shows turned out their audiences

To catch the new young crooks much new young blood has been injected into the detective bureau by its recently appointed chief, Inspector William W. McLaughlin. A large number of the detective sergeants who listened to the chief's remarks as each crook responded to his name, standing on the platform in the rear of the room, were mere children when McLaughlin was the right hand man of Inspector Byrnes. They are a bright and sharp looking lot and they realize that the chief is in earnest in his efforts to clear the city of criminals

Some of the detectives recognized men in the line arrested by other detectives as offenders they had taken in themselves: Johnny Tighe, whose picture is in the rogues' gallery, was spotted by Detective Leeson, who works along the North River, as a man wanted in Paterson, N. J., for jumping his bail. Tighe had been nabbed as a suspicious person at Forty-second street and Seventh avenue on Tuesday night and probably would have been dis-charged in court if McLaughlin had not got into communication with the Paterson authorities and told them the fugitive had been caught here. A policeman from Paterson came over and took Tighe back.

Chief McLaughlin made a little address to the crooks after they had answered to their names and stood with hats off and on while the detectives got good long looks at them. He said in the severe official tone reserved for criminals:

I'm going to drive you out of this town You are professional thieves and you can't come here to steal. Some of you have been here many times before and you will be brought here again if you don't get out. It does not matter how many times you may be discharged in the courts; my men

may be discharged in the courts; my men will keep on arresting you."

Only a few of the crooks were held, and nearly all were let go who had been arrested merely as suspicious persons. Inspector McLaughlin said that only a few of those recently taken in his dragnet were old timers. A new generation of rascals has sprung up and they are even cleverer than the old, he said.
"They come here from many other cities,

the old, he said.

"They come here from many other cities, chiefly in the West, and they seem to regard New York as the Mecca of thieves," the inspector went on. "There is no law by which crooks can be held as vagrants or banished from the city under penalty of imprisonment, as in many other cities. Magistrate Cornell is cooperating with the Detective Bureau to have a law enacted based on that of Massachusetts, making a vagrant of any person who has been a vagrant of any person who has been convicted of a felony who has no visible means of support and who shall be found loitering near banking institutions or may be seen in crowded public conveyances, at public gatherings or on crowded thoroughters and who cannot give a satisfactory. explanation of his presence. We hope after this law goes into effect to make New York too warm for criminals. They would give this city a wide berth if we had the power to do what is done to them in other cities.

in other cities.

"Take, for instance, the case of Joe Murray, who was arrested on March 13 as a suspicious person. We took him to court and he was discharged. Forty-five minutes later he was rearrested at Fortieth street and Broadway by Detectives Finn and Brosnan just after he had stolen a pocket-

teen times.
"He was arrested in Buffalo five years ago and they gave him a certain number of hours to leave the city. He left. He was nabbed in San Francisco later and forced out of the town. Last May he was arrested out of the town. I also may be was arrested in New Orleans, solely on his criminal record and the fact that he was in a crowded car, and he was fined \$20 and sent to jail for thirty days. We have our share of local crooks, but we should not make New Year was instituted to subside the New Year was not still the standard the standard town. local crooks, but we should not make New York so inviting to outside talent. They know that they have immunity here unless they are caught in the act, and that is why

they come.
"Our men in the theatre districts have "Our men in the theatre districts have become familiar with nearly all the rascals by personal observation of some and by inspection of the photographs of others. I recently had introduced in the *Police Chronicle*, which most of the men of the force read, the scheme of printing the portraits and descriptions of rogues for whom rewards are offered. This idea I got from *The Detective*, which is the official journal of the police authorities and sheriffs of the United States. The result has been the arrest by members of the force of several crooks whose pictures have appeared in the phose pictures have appeared in the

whose pictures have appeared in the Chronicle.

"The pickpockets who are now busy all over town find their best graft just after the crowds come out of the theatres. They usually play pinochle in saloons in the neighborhood of the subway stations where the crowds are thickest. They know the printly when to get up and start out.

where the crowds are thickest. They know to a minute when to get up and start out for the stations or crowd themselves into already crowded cars. We know most of their hangouts, we keep track of them and we are going to keep on gathering them in night after night."

Sergt. Dunn, who is Inspector McLaughlin's right hand man in the bureau, said that a number of the crooks who were lined up every morning before the detectives had been picked out by visiting police from towns in Connecticut and New Jersey as jugitives from justice. Most of these men had been arrested merely on their record and because they were in places where they

had been arrested merely on their record and because they were in places where they might ply their trade.

A Western pickpocket who had been taken in four times got very weary and asked to be sent out to his home, promising that he would try to be good. Sergt. Dunn had known him years ago, and knew that he was a man of his word. The sergeant said:

said:
"If I send a man up to the Grand Central put

Station with you to buy your ticket and put you on a train will you go?"
"Sure," the crook answered, and the sergeant put up his own money and the man went home.

went home.
"How are you going to get that money back?" a friend of the sergeant asked him. He answered, "He'll send it to me all

MADE BET AND WHISTLED.

Lively Poolroom Dash on West Broadway

Three Picked Out From Fifteen. Detectives of Inspector Hogan's staff and of the Church street station house swooped down on an alleged poolroom on the second floor at 65 West Broadway at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. They arrested Jacob Schwartz of 241 East Fifty-first street, and Samuel and Henry Stedeker, both of 983 Lexington avenue, on the charge of maintaining a pool-

Detective Devlin gained entrance to the place on the pretence of laying a bet. He says he gave his money to Schwartz. When Schwartz took the money Devlin blew his whistle and five more detectives broke down the door. There were fifteen men altogether inside. The police took a telephone and a tilegraph instrument.

BARYLESS WOMEN FILL COURT. With Wooden Leg Says Benjami

Caused Loss of His Foot. There was another hearing in the Yorkville police court yesterday on the com-plaint that Julius Benjamin, the Hebrew hristian Scientist, had practised medicine contrary to law. When the case was called at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the court room was crowded

Who are all those people out there? Magistrate Moss asked the policeman on the bridge. "See what they want." "I've been among 'em, your Honor. They're the ladies that wanted babies and couldn't get them and came to testify in

this case," responded the cop. Mrs. Sofia Jacobwitz of 233 Seventh treet was called as a witness and said that

street was called as a witness and said that she went to Benjamin's office in hopes that a baby would come to her. She met there Mrs. Goldfarb, who had the same longing. Their faith in Benjamin was strong at first.

"I told Mrs. Goldfarb that her wish was to be gratified at last and she should get the baby clothes ready. I said to her that her mourning would soon be over and joy would come to her home in answer to Benjamin's prayer," said the witness.

She said that her own faith in her approaching happiness was so great that she bought a gold spoon and a gold fork and presented them to the man that was to do so much for her. As the months rolled by and the expected baby did not arrive she demanded back her presents and got them.

and the expected baby did not arrive she demanded back her presents and got them. Solomon Restner of 351 East Fighty-first street, a one legged man, next testified. He said that on March 4, 1901, he went to Renjamin's office and complained of a club foot. The witness then went on "This man said he could cure my foot in three months. I went to his office every day for two months, at \$1 a visit. Then three times a week for another month. He gave me pills to take. My foot got so bad I had to go to the Presbyterian Hospital. They wanted to know there who had been treating me. They had to cut off my foot."

The examination will be continued to-day.

FOUGHT WITH BOILING WATER. talians in Shocking Plight Shake Hands at Court Order.

Two Italians who wouldn't give their names stood at the bar in Essex Market police court 'vesterday with their heads and faces swathed in bandages and dripping with sweet oil. Both men were plainly suffering dreadful pain. They told Magistrate Mayo that they had quarrelled on the top floor of a tenement house on Grand street, near Mulberry.

One of the participants asserted, through the court interpreter, that the other had made remarks about his family. This resulted in a heated argument and both grabbed cans of boiling water from the stove and threw it at each other. Both were fearfully scalded about the head and arms and ran in agony to a physician's office. Then they hurried to the court.

At the sight of the mcn, visibly in great

pain, Magistrate Mayo immediately made way for them. They had worked themway for them. They had worked themselves into a frenzy and for several minutes they threw the court room into confusion by their shouts and wild gesticulations.

"You men are a sight," said the Magistrate; "one seems about as badly done up as the other. Were you ever friends?"

"Yes, good ones up to to-day; a long time ago we came from Italy together," said

"Was any one else mixed up or hurt in the fight?"
"No."
"Well, then, since the honors seem to be

"Well, then, since the honors seem to be about even and you are both severely punished, and as you appear to be respectable fellows, for old country's sake shake hands and make it up; then the Court will call it square. But, mind you, no more hot water fighting in New York or I'll send you to prison," concluded Magistrate Mayo. The belligerents acted on the suggestion. They shook hands and walked out of court arm in arm.

COP TAKEN FOR BURGLAR. While He Held Up Real Burglar, Tenant

A shirt sleeved man fingering the cash register in one of the United Cigar Com-Brosnan just after he had stolen a pocket-book on a car. He was indicted for grand larceny, but pleaded to petit larceny, Judge O'Sullivan suspended sentence and accepted bail. We arrested Murray again on Monday and yesterday morning Judge o'Sullivan told him that if he was ever caught in a public place again he would be sent to prison. In all we have taken him in fifteen times. the burglar had gained entrance. The hole wouldn't admit the cop, and seeing

that the burglar had no other means of escape Pickhardt pleaded with him to crawl out and be arrested.

While he was arguing a deep voice sounded from the stairway.

"Don't move a stairway. "Don't move a step, you damned thief.

I've got you covered."

Pickhardt flattened himself against the wall, thinking that he was at the mercy of a second burglar.

"I'm a police officer," he finally got the

"Light a match and show me or you're a dead man." came from above.

When Pickhardt did this a night shirted tenant of the house descended with a big revolver and told the cop what a close call he had had.

The burgler finally crawled out more

he had had.

The burglar finally crawled out upon. Pickhardt's promise not to use his club. He gave his name as Edward F. Hill, 21 years old, of 345 West Forty-third street, In the West Side court he was held in \$1,500 bonds for trial.

The Seagoers.

On the passenger list of the Hamburg American liner Blücher, which sails to-day for Hamburg, are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs Bahnsen, Mrs. Ottillie Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Center, Lieut. Hans Gumprecht Lieutenant Julius Grossberg !Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leeds, L. A. McCreary, Capt. Schickmaroff and G. D. Waetzoldt.

On the passenger list of the North German Lloyd Line steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., which arrived yesterday from Bremen, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Collin Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Bannister, Louis Bernacchi, F. R. G. S.; Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Frasch, Mrs. Marianne Kubelik, Jesse Lewisohn, Lillian Russell, Walter Lewisohn, Lieut. C. F. Morse, Lieut. C. B. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. George McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Paget.

On the passenger list of the North German Lloyd liner Grosser Kurfürst, which arrived yesterday from Bremen, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Altrock, Mr. and Mrs W. Golden, Dr. Bruno H. Genss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreutzmann, Mr. and Mrs Heinrich Martens, Dr. Frederick Prince, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Spenner. On the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Adalbert, which sails to-day for Naples, are: Dr. Sigbert Auerbach, Mrs. Eleanor Harrin, Miss Elizabeth Lawson, Mr. and Mrs.

James Rascovar and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M Aboard the Red Star liner Zeeland, which rrived yesterday from Antwerp, were: Mrs. Fannie K. Ewing, the Hon. Lionel G Guest, Albert Loeb, Charles M. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Rill and Kingsland

On the French Line steamer La Champagne, which sails to-day for Havre, are: Dr. L. Burlingham, Lieut. Michael Lilaiew, Gen. M. Mondragon, Lieut. E. Prietro, Countess de Ruffien and Clarence Ward.

Display of Kindergarten Work. The walls of the large assembly room of the Board of Education Building were covthe Board of Education Binding were covered yesterday with the drawings, toys and other things that had been made in the kindergartens of the public schools. The exhibition is to be sent to Milwauke to represent the handwork of the New York city schools at the exhibit of the International Kindergarten Union next month.

NEW CHARITIES FEDERATION.

CITY AIDED INSTITUTIONS TO WORK TOGETHER.

Metz Puts Into Effect a Plan Suggested to Grout-Orphan Asylums and Hospitals Interested-Hope Is That the City May Now. Get More for Its Money.

City Comptroller Metz has set on foot movement, which was suggested under Mr. Grout's administration but which was not carried through, to form a federation of the private charities to support which the city helps.

There are 137 institutions of this character. The sum paid last year was \$3,-900,000 in round numbers. Nearly twothirds of this goes for the support of homes for children. The law does not permit the commitment of children under 15 to a public institution. They must be sent to private places of the religious faith to which the child was born. Thus there are thousands of orphans who are practically wards of the city and for the support of each one of whom the city pays \$2 a week.

The city also has a semi-official supervision of various hospitals, because it pays 60 cents a day to these institutions for medical cases and 80 cents a day for surgical cases. The hospitals in return must conform to certain rules established by the Board of Estimate and the State Board of Charities or lose the city money

The plan of a federation of these societies was suggested first last year at a small dinner party at which Comptroller Grout and several of his subordinates were Grout and several of his subordinates were present. Mr. Grout approved the plan, but did not have opportunity to carry it out in his administration. When Mr. Metz came in Dr. David C. Potter, who is chief examiner for the Comptroller's office of the accounts of institutions, called his attention to the plan, and he favored it at once. He appointed the following committee to consider the matter: William R. Stewart, Edward Lauterbach, Charles L. Brace, John W. Weed, Michael J. Scanlan, Amzi Lake, Mornay Williams, the Rev. William J. White, Moses May, Thomas M. Mulry, the Rev. D. J. McMahon, Francis S. Griffin, Charles E. Teale, William J. Coombs and Robert W. Hebberd.

This committee met two weeks ago in

Robert W. Hebberd.

This committee met two weeks ago in Dr. Potter's office, approved the plan and appointed a subcommittee on plan and scope which has had several sessions and will report to the Comptroller in a few days. There seems to be no doubt that the federation will be formed, that it will have a central board of administration for the study of statistics and the exchange of ideas, and that it will hold a public conference once a year. Speaking of the

ference once a year. Speaking of the matter yesterday Dr. Potter said: "The idea is that the city may get more for its money rather than that it may save for its money rather than that it may save money, and also to help the institutions do their work better. To quote from a recent report on this matter: 'The city says in effect to the management of the private hospitals: "You have put up and opened an institution for special reasons of your own. You desire to take patients opened an institution for special reasons of your own. You desire to take patients of your own religious faith or have prepared to practise some specialty. We are ready to pay you for those cases you may take, which if you did not take would come to public institutions, about the cost of their maintenance in the city charity hospitals. This enables you to meet the objects of your organization or get the patients you desire, and gives you a part if not all of the cost.","

ARREST REUNITES COUPLE. rook With Long Becord and Alleged

Shoplifter Meet in Tombs Court. Perhaps the most surprised man in New York yesterday, was "Butch" Bradley, an old time crook, who found his long lost wife facing the same Magistrate before whom he was arraigned in the Tombs police court. Butch was one of forty crooks gathered in on suspicion by the headquarters men on Tuesday night. His wife, who is known as Grace Bennet, Rein or Becker, is an expert shoplifter, the police say, and was arrested in a Sixth avenue store

It was while Butch and his wife were in line awaiting arraignment that they saw each other. Recognition was mutual. They got near enough to exchange greetings and appeared to be glad to see each other. Both were discharged by Magistrate Wahle

Both were discharged by Magistrate Wahle and they left court together, intending, they said, to live together until separated by out of town engagements.

Bradley has served long terms in the prisons of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and in 1894 he was sentenced to life imprisonment in Nashville for shooting his pal, Johnny Roger, during a dispute over division of spoils. The Governor pardoned Bradley in 1901. Then he went to Chicago, where he attempted to shoot two policemen who tried to arrest him. His gun played him false, and he was taken and did more time.

more time.

Butch and his wife were married a long time ago, but found it more profitable to work and live apart. Their meeting yester-day was the first time either had seen the in many years.

NEIGHBORS SHOT AT THIEF. Escaping Burglar Threws Away Stelen

Trousers After Taking \$140 From Them. The wife of Aaron Potruch, a real estate dealer at 30 Graham avenue, Williamsburg, who lives at 258A Vernon avenue, was a wakened early yesterday morning by a noise in her bedroom, on the second floor, and she saw a man at her bureau. The

man stepped into an adjoining room and presently came back. Mrs. Potruch screamed and awakened her husband. The burglar dashed out of the room and bounded down the stairs to basement. Potruch jumped from his bed and reached out for his trousers, but they had disappeared. He heard the burglar

they had disappeared. He heard the burglar trying to open the rear basement door. Potruch found his trousors on the floor of his son's room, where the burglar, after abstracting \$140, had thrown them.

Potruch ran to a rear window and shouted for help. Neighbors heard him and some of them shot at the burglar, who was seen sprinting over the snow and vaulting fences into a yard on Willoughby avenue. The burglar escaped.

An investigation by the police of the Vernon avenue station showed that besides the \$140 the burglar stole two gold watches and chains and a diamond studded charm valued at \$300. The police discovered that all the doors and windows in the front and rear of the dwelling were securely locked with the exception of the back basement door. It was the belief of the family that the burglar sneaked into the house on Tuesday evening and remained in hiding. into the house on Tuesday evening and remained in hiding.

MOTHER-IN-LAW BEATS HIM. Plea of Sickly Young Man Brought to Court on Wife's Complaint.

A new version of the mother-in-law story was told in the West Side court yesterday. Herman Breidenbach, a sickly young man, whose address is 111 West 106th street and who is just recovering from pneumonia, got his say. His wife Sophie had summoned him for non-sup-"Your Honor," said Breidenbach, "I

would put up with the cold suppers and would put up with the cold suppers and other cheerless things about my home, but I can't stand being beaten by my mother-in-law, Mrs. Baumann. Every time things don't suit my wife she goes and tells her mother. Mrs. Baumann hurries right around to our house and mauls me with the first thing she can lay her hands on. I always have to climb out onto the fire escape to save my life. She drove me out there in the rain the other night and I was down with pneumonia as the result."

The case was referred to the probation officer for investigation.

The Manager Store

Store Closes at 5:30 P. M.

Beautiful Imported Black Silk Coats and Mantles

In a Remarkable Offering

Our representative secured this superb collection of Black Silk and Lace Wraps during his recent visit to Berlin. They were the sample garments of one of the best concerns in the business. They represent the choicest styles brought out this present season at the very fountainhead of fine garment

· The fine hand-made laces and the beautiful applique work of braid and silk produce effects characteristic of the imported coats, impossible to American-made garments.

The styles range from short jackets and capes to very long and handsome garments for day or evening wear. Some are of heavy silk, others are of filmy accordion-plaited chiffon, with no lining at all.

The collection would be extraordinary at regular prices, but when each piece is worth a third to a half more than its present price, the opportunity is one to be promptly seized upon by women who enjoy possession of these elegant gar-

The Capes range in price from \$25 to \$40.

The Coats from \$35 to \$175. Second Floor, Broadway.

Voile Suits and Voile Skirts Manufacturers complain of scarcity of voile. But Fash-

ion's mind is made up. "Voile!" she insists. There is no scarcity of voile suits and skirts here. We know Fashion's whims almost before she does, and are always amply prepared

The Voile Suits. All the charming novelty plaids and checks. All the new tans, blues, grays, greens. And black, certainly. Fancy Eton and bolero jackets, plaited, strapped, piped with silk, inlaid with silk, braidtrimmed, lace-appliqued, with smart elbow sleeves. Some with vests. Skirts in every modern variation of circular, gored and princess styles. \$35 to \$110.

The Voile Skirts. Most effective and fashionable, especially when worn with taffeta jackets. Finest black voile, made over full taffeta dropskirts. Circular, gored, plaited, paneled, strapped with peau de soie or silk -some with bands of black silk in most handsome effects-braid or lace trimmings. All graceful, new, faultless. \$16.50, \$18 and \$21. Second floor, Broadway.

Men's \$15 and \$18 Winter Suits--Coat and Vest for \$5 Trousers for \$2.50

We are determined to rid our stock of every solitary Winter Suit, and we've resorted to drastic measures to do it. Thus-We find ourselves left with about seventy-five heavy-weight suits-blue and black cheviots and fancy cheviot mixtures. Some of our best-selling patterns are included in this collection.

every suit of which was priced at \$15 or \$18 in our regular stock. Today we "split" the Suits; that is, sell coat and vest, and trousers separately.

Coat and Vest, at \$5 > Trousers, at \$2.50

All sizes are here as the selling begins, but, of course, they're broken. Large men have especially good selection. You'll need to be quick to get your share of this rare bargain. Second floor, Fourth avenue.

Men's Spring Underwear

The Wanamaker stocks provide the most comprehensive assortment of Underwear to be found in New York City. For many years, particular men have discovered that they found here many wanted varieties impossible to secure

elsewhere. Several excellent lines of English Light-weight Underwear, which we are now showing, will be greatly appreciated by discriminating men. The prices also are favorable. Some descriptive items follow:

At \$1 each—English light-weight white or ecru-color Lisle Thread Shirts or Drawers. Shirts, with open or closed front, sleeveless; also with open front, in short or long sleeves. Drawers, with reinforced seats, in 28 or 31-inch inseam, also knee length. At \$1 each—White gauze Cotton Shirts, with short or long sleeves. Drawers to match, in 28 or 31-inch

Regular-made white Merino Shirts or Drawers, medium weight. Shirts, size 34, at \$1.40; drawers, size 30, at \$1.50; advance 10c on each additional

English plain whi e Merino Shirts or Drawers, gauze weight. Shirts, size 34, at \$1.30; drawers, size 30, at \$1.40; advance 5c on each increasing

English white gauze Merino Shirts or Drawers, regular-made. Shirts, size 34, at \$1.80; drawers, size 30, at \$1.90; advance 5c on each additional Natural wool, guaranteed unshrink-able, gauze-weight Shirts or Drawers. Shirts, with short or long sleeves, size 34, at \$1.80. Drawers, with spliced seats, in 28 or 31-inch inseam, size 30, at \$2.05. Advance 10c on each additional size. Ninth street.

The New Spring BELTS Are Here

With the long - waist styles and the passion for soft blouses, comes a splendid chance for beautiful girdles and belts. Fashion experts have seized upon it. Read what they have done:

Silk elastic belts embossed to resemble embroidery-the raised flowers or other designs, left plain or beautifully tinted. Harmonizing buckles.

Tinsel belts in pale or brilliant effects, some intermeshed with color; with long slender buckles and ornaments, richly ornate, or simple spirals ornamented with great stones. Some with beautiful miniature buckles. Some with novel jewelry designs, chiefly in Pompadour fashion.

Elastic belts, treated to look like leather-a natty effect. Jet and steel studded belts of elastic or leather in brave or conventional shapes.

And that isn't nearly allnor does it tell how lovely, \$1 to \$35 each. And here is a bit of economy spice: Tinsel belts, plain or with woven designs, some in dashing colored effects. \$1.50 each, were \$2.25 to \$3.50.

Rotunda Facing Broadway.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.

UNHAPPY QUEENS CORONERS. police refuse to do work for them except when it does not interfere with regular Police Now Refuse to Serve Their Sub-

The Queens borough Coroners are in more trouble. This time the police have refused to serve subpœnes for them where the person wanted is, outside of Queens borough. The Coroners are quarrelling among themselves over the appointment of a chief clerk. Commissioner Bingham cut off their police detail. The telephone company cut out their telephone because ne one paid the bill, and now the

Dead Man Fined \$100.

Louis Nosser, the gambler who a few days ago killed himself and the woman he had deceived, was called yesterday as a juror in Trial Term, Part IV., of the Supreme Court. As there was no response to the call, Justice Van Kirk, who is trying street railway damage suits in that part, declared Nosser in contempt and fined him \$400. The fine was remitted later.

Browning King & Co

Spring Overcoats.

There is our "Ultra," a new Singlebreasted, fly-front, French back Overcoat, long and with full skirts; the Chesterfield, the conservative garment, a little more conformed to the figure than formerly; and, of course, the Standard Coverts, comfortable and convenient, and like the others, a shade shapelier than in former seasons.



\$15 to \$30.

"It is the exceptional man," said Beau Brummel, "who wears the 'freak' coat; but no man wants to be behind the mode."

Broadway at 32d Street



Cooper Square at 5th Street

McGIBBON & Co.

Are Opening Their Newly Arrived Printed Fabrics,

making a collection of Taffetas, Cretonnes and Linens unequalled in our market, and especially useful for Slip Coverings,

All Foreign and Exclusive Patterns and Colorings, which have their first exhibition at this season. There are also woven upholstery stuffs, new to our market, unusually attractive, and astonishingly low in price.

Broadway at Nineteenth.

ORDER YOUR EASTER CLOTHES.

We have time to make them, and have them ready for delivery when you say. The Prince Albert of imported Vicunas, silk lined and faced with a choice of fifty styles of English Trouserings, Suit to order \$35.

Special line of extra fine worsteds in Silver Grays and dark silk mixtures, Suit to order \$25. Also Top coats of coverts in ten shades, \$20.

Samples, including our booklet "Elegance at

Moderate Cost," given or mailed to any address. ARNHEIM,

Broadway & Ninth Street.



Back to back—it's a question which back we most fancy our-

The moderately full back which hangs straight from the shoulders, or the somewhat fitted back which flares from the hips.

We've an idea that careful men will divide on this question when it comes to Spring overcoats; and so have prepared for both.

Naturally the more ultra fabrics, such as lightish grays, have been made in the less conservative fitted back fashion.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores. 842 1260 at at

Warren st.

BRANCH OFFICES

13th st.

32nd st.

DAILY-SUNDAY-EVENING

Advertisements and Subscriptions may be left at these offices, where the rates are the same as those charged at the main office:
NEW YORK CITY, 1393 Broadway, near 38th 8t.; 241 West 125th 8t.
BROOKLYN, 200 Joralemen, cor. Court 8t.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., 18 Borden Ave.
E. N. Dedson.
BOSTON, MASS., Room 26 Globe Building, Washington Street, T. P. Harrison.
NEWARK, N. J., 794 Broad Street, F. N. Sommer. CHICAGO, ILL., 1002-1004 Tribune Building, Guy S. Osborn.

Samuel Weiser Was Car Victim. The body of Samuel Weiser, 72 years old, a retired business man of 75 East 121st street, who was run down by a southbound Madison avenue car at 121st street on Tuesday, and who died in the Harlem Hospital later, was identified yesterday by his son Max. The police arrested Lawrence Guethleni, the conductor, and Joseph Suesens, the motorman of the car which hit Weiser. They were held in \$1,000 bail each for the inquest.



lars this year than last year, not that there are more men but that there are more well-

EARL & WILSON.

THE HALL'S SAFE CO.

Safes are standard. They afford absolute protection against fire and burglar. The Kinsey, Rainier & Thomson Co.,

393 BROADWAY, Between White and Walker Streets, NEW YORK.

Telephone 4810-11-12 Franklin.

\$500 REWARD will be paid to any one furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who caused the explosion in our store, 177 & 179 Duane Street, on the morn-

ing of March 14th. CLARK, CHAPIN & BUSHNELL.

FAMOUS SILVER PLATE The silver plate that became famous for its enduring beauty is marked 1847 ROGERS-BROS. 'Silver Plate that Wears" You should buy knives, forks, spoons, etc., bearing this characteristic mark. Bonbon dishes in new and original designs are made by

MERIDEN BRITE OO.